

## Where They Come From.

You'll be shocked, I fear, when I tell you that your doll came out of a rag bag, her curls from the back of a goat and her elegant chin set out of a mud hole.

But what will you say when I tell you that your jelly is made out of old boots, and your delightful perfume from horrid smelling oval tart?

You don't own all the made over things in the family, either. Johnnie's new heavier cloth over coat was worn out in the back of a beggar, and probably played the part of a scarecrow in some foreyard before it began to come into the world again; and the "table galantine" which every one of the family loves to eat, once did duty as skin on the back of a tart.

It is really wonderful to trace things back and see where they came from, and which has reason to boast of its ancestors. Queer stories you would hear if the things around you could tell their history! There's your rattling shuttle; it once made itself useful as a bone in a horse, while the ivory dice in the backgammon board adorned the jaws and crushed the oats of another of the race.

The pearl of your pretty paper knife lined the shell house of a modest little creature at the bottom of the sea, while mama's shell comb was the comfortable roof over a sea tortoise. Your guitar strings were indispensably to the internal comfort of some poor pussy or unfortunate sheep, and your piano would be hit a clumsy wooden box without some of the internal arrangements of a horse.

Your nice hair brush first saw the light on the skin of a hog. The crinoline that stiffens the bottoms of ladies' dresses was used originally to switch the tails from the backs of horses, and the mattress on which you sleep so comfortably served the same use before it fell into the manufacturer's hands.

Your dainty toilet soap—dear me! how can I tell you!—was made of dead cats and dead dogs found in the streets—and the "bitter almonds" which so delightfully flavor your candy, come from the horrible smelling coal tar. The sent bags of that offensive animal, the skunk, furnish some desirable additions to the toilet table, used for removing freckles and tan, and the dreadful stuff left in drains is turned into a fashionable toilet article, and adorns the faces of ladies.

To be sure, these disagreeable materials have some pretty rough handling before they come out in their new colors. The old boots, for instance; they do not step from the gutter to the jelly kettle, by any means. They go through a long process of washing and soaking in lye and smoking with sulphur, and steaming and boiling before they come out white and delicate and fit for the table.

The coal tar, to grow into perlucency, goes through the hands of chemists, who treat it to I don't know what dreadful process; and the dead cats and dogs are boiled to extract the grease, purified, whitened and perfumed before we see them as soap.

The doll, whose ancestors inhabited a rag man's den, endured innumerable operations of washing, soaking, bleaching, chopping, moulding, &c., before she took her place in the nursery to amuse the little folks; and the clay from the mud hole was washed and purified and whitened and kneaded and baked and glazed, before it ventured to call itself china and take its place on the tea table.

The horse tails that stiffen the dresses and stuff our mattresses are washed and soaked and boiled and baked before we use them; and the intestines, which make the voice of guitar and piano, went through long processes of scraping, soaking in lye and washing, before they were drawn out into the fine, tough strings with which you are familiar.

The rat skin which we eat under the name of "gelatine," first flourished as the thumb of a kid glove, and after being worn out in that capacity, went through ever so many purifying processes, somewhat as the old boots did, and ended on our table.

Nearly all the things which we throw away in alleys, or even through our drains, the most disgusting things you can think of, are valuable, and after passing through the hands of skillful workmen, come out in new shapes, and have now fields of usefulness.

The feats of old fashioned fairies, who turned pumpkins into carriages, and shabby old gowns into elegant robes, do not compare with the wonders performed in our work shops by rough looking men in shirt sleeves and white aprons.

In North Carolina burglary is a capital crime, the law being based on the presumption that a burglar would not hesitate to commit murder if necessary to the attainment of his object.

## THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME VII.—NUMBER 29.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1878.

WHOLE NUMBER 339.

## Timely Interviews in Relation to the Silver Dollar.

A paragraph in a Cincinnati newspaper said recently that there had been a sudden depreciation in the value of the trade dollar, owing to the schemes of speculators who had tried to make a profit by purchasing the depreciated coin at a discount and selling it at about par value. The avowment, although based upon fact, is an exaggeration. There has been no great depreciation in value, and the trade dollar is not so unpopular, all things considered, as is the new silver dollar.

"We take in and pay out the trade dollar at a value of one hundred cents," the cashier of the Tradesmen's Bank said. "We never refuse the coin when offered to us in regular course of business by our regular customers."

One of the officers of the Nassau Bank said: "The regular brokers' discount on the trade dollar is only about one per cent, any way, and we do not hesitate to take it whenever it is offered to us in moderate quantities. There is not great amount of the coin in circulation, however, and we do not bestow much thought upon the matter."

The President and the cashier of the Park Bank said that there had been no material depreciation in the value of the trade dollar, although that Bank had declined to take any large amount of the new legal tender dollars that had been offered to the Bank by the Secretary of the Treasury. The Cashier said: "Whenever any of our customers offer us trade dollars we allow them the regular market value, which to-day is about ninety-nine cents on the dollar. We make no specialty of dealing in silver, but when it comes to us we are ready and willing to take it at the regular market value. There are at present very few trade dollars in circulation."

The Broadway Bank is willing to receive the trade dollars in moderate quantities from its customers.

In the Central Bank an officer said: "Of course the silver dollars—both the trade and the legal-tender coinage—may be considered as a drug in the market, but our Bank is perfectly willing to take them at a valuation of 100 cents on the dollar. When we have them on hand we pay them out in the regular course of business to our customers. It is very rarely that any of our patrons object to taking the trade dollars, but whenever they object we promptly furnish them with other money."

A. T. Stewart & Co.'s Cashier said: "We take in and give out the trade dollar at its face value. We are not troubled by any great amounts of the coin being offered to us in the regular line of business. The coin is usually given us in small quantities, together with larger amounts of paper money."

Other dry goods merchants and small wholesale dealers said that they were willing to receive the dollars in small quantities.

The Railroad and Telegraph Companies take and give the coin at face value. Instances have been known where persons have purchased the trade dollar at a discount and then paid the coin to the Railroad and Telegraph Companies at 100 cents valuation, thus making a profit.—[N. Y. Sun.]

## A Dramatic Story.

The Vicksburg *Herald* tells the following: Mr. Albert Mellen, who recently died in Dallas, Texas, was the hero of a very dramatic story told in connection with the siege of Vicksburg. He was taken prisoner by the federal army at Vicksburg, in 1864, when he was 24 years of age. He was ordered out for fortification work under a negro guard. He claimed exemption as a prisoner and refused to go. A squad of negro soldiers, under a white lieutenant, were sent to coerce him with bayonets. He looked a moment at the squad and saw that they meant to inspire him if he did not obey the order. His situation demanded quickness and decision. He seized his hatchet lying near—as Virginius snatches a knife from the butcher's stall—and suddenly kneeling down on the floor of his prison, laid out his left arm, and with two brave strokes severed his hand completely from the arm. He then rose and shook the bleeding stump in the face of the lieutenant. He did not get to go.

A PATIENT WAITER.—The following story of an unpardonable practical joke on a trustful young woman is told by the Watertown *Times*: "A young man from this city visited a Carthage photograph gallery a few days ago. The artist, whom he knew, was out, and while waiting for his return, a girl from Champlin came in to get her picture taken. The young man told the customer to be seated, and pointed the camera at her, and then slid down stairs. One hour and fifteen minutes afterward he returned, and to his astonishment there the girl sat, just as he left her. Supposing everything was all regular, she inquired how much longer she would be obliged to look pretty!"

At an election, a candidate solicited a vote. "I would rather vote for the devil than you," was the reply. "But in case your friend is not a candidate," said the solicitor, "might I then count on your assistance?"

There is a married woman named Ryerson, in West Hoboken, N. J., who has given birth to twenty-six children at eleven accouchements, namely, eight times twins, twice triplets, and once four at a birth.

## A Scandalous Cincinnati Woman and the Blue Grass Girls.

Girls everywhere are pretty. The Blue grass girls are just as pretty as they are everywhere else; neither more nor less so. For the rest, they dress themselves very nicely and carefully, paint themselves about four times as much as any other girls in these United States, and lace themselves to death as only country girls can lace. Lord, how those young ladies were squeezed in! It was distressing to look at them, for it kept the observer painfully wondering how they ever found room in their stomachs for that modicum of fried chicken which is necessary to the support of life. May be they take off their corsets and lay in a good square meal every night just before they go to bed. It is bad for the digestion, though, to do that.

I would not be mean as to reveal the secrets of my sex as concerning paint and power, if, in this case, they took any pains to conceal the matter themselves. The Blue grass beauties do not take such pains. They dash white lead powder all over their faces in little spots and patches quite as thickly as if they were to rub their faces in a flour barrel, and leave it so. They dash a huge spot of red on their cheeks, and then draw a vail over it all. The plain fact is, that this sort of thing looks very disgusting to stranger eyes. It is so queer to see fair, pure young girls stand in a tier four or five feet deep before a little eight by ten looking-glass and paste their fresh, clear skins with poisonous powder, after the manner of certain city women who are not at all pure. One girl whom I saw I shall never forget as long as I live; and I can never think of her without a shudder. She was not pretty to begin. She had a rough, yellow skin, and a big, bony nose, just like a mule's. Over this nose and her cheeks she had plastered a cosmetic of that hideous, livid blue tint which unmistakably denotes the presence of white lead. Meantime, she had neglected to put the white poison on her neck and behind her ears. Consequently her nose and cheeks were the color of skin milk, while her ears and neck looked like pale leather. It was truly horrible. The popular name for hair powder in Bourboun is "whitenin'." The most anxious inquiry that agitates the female breast at a Fair in the Blue grass region is this—"Did you bring any whitenin' with you?"

The Kentucky beauties have nice features, and beautiful, delicate hands and feet. But the inevitable result of their tight lacing and of plastering their faces with the poisonous cosmetic is, that they are soiled, wrinkled old women at thirty. They may hang well with their corset laces if they like—but the truth is the truth. A woman who takes proper care of her health and of her mind will be as beautiful at 35 as she is at 20. It is a fact the young ladies of Bourboun, as well as elsewhere, do not seem likely to learn.

The editor of the *Marshall (Iowa) Statesman* says that, after considering the question all winter, he comes to the conclusion every spring that the circus is immoral; but then the bill-poster comes along with his big pictures, and his mind changes as follows: As we gaze at the lions, tigers and monkeys, and think that nature made all of them, we are not so sure. And when we look at the beautiful young lady, with nothing on but a blue ribbon round her waist, with one leg pointing to six o'clock and the other to high noon, and think that nature made her, too, just as she was, except the ribbon, we begin to lean up to the circus. But when the brass band begins to play and the elephant goes round we rush for a front seat to get in ahead of the church members, who also wear stove-pipe hats, and won't sit down in front.

A clergyman said that he once visited a young lady in his parish who had just lost her husband in order to offer her consolation, and upon her earnest inquiries as to the reunion of families in heaven, he strongly asserted his belief in that fact, when she asked with anxiety whether any time must elapse before friends would be able to find each other in the next world, we are not so sure. And when we look at the beautiful young lady, with nothing on but a blue ribbon round her waist, with one leg pointing to six o'clock and the other to high noon, and think that nature made her, too, just as she was, except the ribbon, we begin to lean up to the circus. But when the brass band begins to play and the elephant goes round we rush for a front seat to get in ahead of the church members, who also wear stove-pipe hats, and won't sit down in front.

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## The Iron-hearted Lawyer.

In the big crowd of excursionists sitting on the City Hall steps for a rest, the other day, was a young man of excellent length of legs, and a girl with sixteen auburn curls hanging down around her head. They had scarcely settled themselves and locked fingers, when she cautiously observed: "I suppose they have soda water in this town?"

"I suppose," he replied, "but the last thing after we started I promised your mother not to let you drink any soda water. It's the worst thing a train."

"'Extend' should not be used for 'offer'—as he extended his hand." "Loan" is not a verb, but a noun—a man asks you for a "loan," but you do not loan him money—you "lend" it to him.

"'Partially' should not be used for 'partly'."

"'Quite a number' is not a correct expression.

The use of "splendid" to express very great excellence is coarse.

"Transpire" means "to leak out"—not "to take place." The particular of an event may transpire, but not the event itself.

"Railroad depot" should not be used—any "railway station."

"Clarinet" and "violoncello" should be "clarinet" and "violoncello."—[Evangelical Courier.]

## Epidemics.

Grammarians have been insisting for many years upon the use of the preposition "in" before the name of a street, but it is only recently that we have begun to hear people say, "I live in Third street;" "His house is in Fulton Avenue." It has become fashionable, which makes all the difference imaginable.

Richard Grant White says, "Hens sit, not 'set'."

"Cest" is misused for "reach," "overtake," "get to"—as to "catch a train."

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## Attachment to Newspapers.

The strong attachment of subscribers to well conducted newspapers is fully confirmed by publishers. "Stop my paper"—words of dread to beginners in business—loose their terror after a paper has been established for a term of years. So long as a paper pursues a just, honorable, and judicious course, meeting the wants of its customers in all respects, the ties of friendship between the subscribers and the paper are as hard to break as any outside third party as the link which binds old friends in business or social life. Occasionally defects and errors in a newspaper are overlooked by those who have become attached to it, through its perusal for years. They sometimes become dissatisfied with it on account of something which had slipped into its columns, and may stop taking it; but the absence of the familiar sheet at their homes and offices, for a few weeks, becomes an insupportable privation, and they hasten to take it again, and possibly apologize for having stopped. No friendship on earth is more constant than that contracted by the reader for a journal which makes an honest and earnest effort to merit its continued support. Hence, a conscientiously conducted paper becomes a favorite in the family.

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## PROFESSIONAL.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

STANFORD, KY.

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LANCASTER, KY.



— NEW YORK, N.Y.

Friday Evening, September 15, 1874.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Buy your School Books at Chenault's, HEADQUARTERS for Paints of all kinds at Chenault's.

Tin to Bohon & Stagg's for a full line of School Books.

New and large lot of fine Cutlery and Jewelry at Bohon & Stagg's.

REPAIRS of all kinds repaired and adjusted by Carson & Dadds.

A full and complete stock of School Books can be found at Anderson & McElroy's.

FINE assortments of Toilet Soaps, Hair, nail, tooth brushes, and perfume, very cheap at Chenault's.

We are just receiving a large lot of Ladies and Children's Shoes, Ziegler & Bro's make. J. H. & H. Stanks.

Just received a large supply of Books, States, Paper, Pens, Ink, and every thing needed for Schools, at E. R. Chenault's.

Economy in savings and money saved in the purchase of you or your boy's Clothes is a much more male. J. Winter & Co., corner 3rd and Market Streets, Louisville, Kentucky, is the place to do this.

AN UNWISHLIKE TRUTH.—You deserve to suffer, and if you lead a miserable, unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault and there is only one cause for you—your unreasonable pride and egotism. You have the thousand sense, reasoning will soon show you that Ugreen's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Diarrhoea, with all its miserable effects, such as sick headache, palpitation of the heart, sour stomach, habitual constipation, dullness of the head, nervous prostration, low spirits, &c. If you are not a Druggist, he will tell you of the wonderful cures. You can buy a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Three doses will relieve you. For sale at Bohon & Stagg's.

PERSONAL.

Mrs BETTY BEAUMONT, of Newbury, visiting Mrs John H. Shanks.

Mr. WIL BROWN now occupies a position in the Farmers' National Bank.

Mr. A. A. WARREN represented the Louisville Mercantile at the Louisville Fair.

James L. U. ARNOLD went to Louisville this week, and witnessed before the U. S. Court.

Miss MARY TAYLOR, of Hopkinsville, is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Miss HARRIET HARRIS, a lovely little lady from Lancaster, is visiting Miss Patti Burnside.

Miss MARY BURNIDE has been teaching a class in Penmanship in Danville, with great success.

Mrs ELLA KING and Miss GILMORE left Wednesdays to enter Hamilton Institute, Lexington.

Mr. J. G. HARRIS, the famous Joratian, is specially representative of the American News, was with us during the session, to the capacity of a delegate.

We had pleasant calls yesterday from Judge W. D. Miller, the High Marsh and Mr. Montgomery, of Madison, and D. W. Trindle, of Goshen.

Mr. H. A. PARSON and wife leave for Bradenton, Marion county, Ky., to-morrow. Mr. TAYLOR will remain in the interest of the Tennessee River.

Mr. JAMES McALISTER and daughters have returned from their trip. We are sorry to learn of Miss McAlister in the hospital. There is the loss of young ladies who have gone on a visit to Niagara Falls.

Mr. EDWARD DURST POTTER occupied a seat in the reporter's department in the Convention, and gives us some interesting notes in his Lancastrian letter. In it is found a list of the gentle men of the Cross present.

MISS LOUAN, the "Couser's" daughter, a very representative, who has been in our midst for the past few days, thinks of going to the Yellow River district to report the terrible disease. We hope that a man of less stability and貫fidence to visit, one who would not be so keenly felt all over the State as she would be.

LOCAL NEWS.

WARREN & EVANS sell a good two horse wagon with bed and brake, for \$70.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—The house now occupied by W. P. WALTON. Apply to Dr. P. W. Logan.

The Court of Appeals has fixed the 24th of this month to examine into the case of Grove Kennedy.

A. A. WARREN has three new Singeing Machines, which he will sell at a good deal below the regular price.

ALL PERSONS indebted to John H. CRAIG, either by note or account, will please call at the store-house of McAlister & Lyle, same street.

SWENSON.—Col. Thomas L. Jones, candidate for Governor, will address the people of Lincoln, at the Court-house here, on Tuesday, the 17th inst.

THE SCHOOLS.—The Stanford Female College opened with 70, and the Seminary with 25 pupils, with bright prospects of a large increase in their numbers.

ACQUITTANCE.—A repulsive looking syp-  
-le was tried before "Squire" W. R. Carmichael this week, for shooting at, with intent to kill Link Jarman and acquitted on the ground that the shot was accidental.

MAN SHOT IN MADISON.—A man named Turner was severely shot by one Young, on Monday night, while he was returning from Speedwell Church. The difficulty was the vindication of an old feud. Turner will die.

DR. E. R. YATES, writing from Hiawatha, his present home, to Capt. G. H. McKinney, says: "I would not fear a rigid examination into my official career; but for an arrest to be served on me here at this time would be very prejudicial to my business."

NOWHERE FINDING the slight advances in the price of goods in the wholesale markets of the country, we observe that our friends, the Hayden boys, are still selling every thing at the same old low prices, and in summer goods they actually let you have what you want at your own prices. Their large Fall purchases will arrive in a few days; meantime they are receiving daily, many new and lovely articles.

VIOLATORS of the tobacco tax are trembling in their boots in this country, because of the presence of Revenue officers, who are stirring them up with a vengeance. E. M. Ware was taken to Louisville this week, on a charge of retailing tobacco of his own raising, and held to the United States Circuit Court, which meets in Louisville on the 10th of October. Mr. Williams, of the Hudsonville neighborhood, has also been arrested, and the triggers are set for others. Mr. A. D. Smith, of this place, was taken to Louisville on a charge of violating the law, but he was honorably acquitted.

We are offering handsomely dressed shirts for 75 cents, worth \$1 any where. Our shirts for \$1 25 cannot be beaten. McAlister & Lyle.

McALISTER & LYCLE have received their stock of boots and shoes for the Fall trade. Their prices are as low as the west. Call and examine before buying.

Now still they come—we mean the prettiest and attractive new goods at Hayden Brothers. Our lady readers will find something to please their taste in every line of goods, and the prices are down to the lowest rates, so that all in want can supply themselves.

BLAKE GRAM FARM FOR SALE.—Dr. LORAN, of Stanford, desires to sell his farm which is about five miles from Stanford, Ky., and about two miles from a Station on the Cincinnati Southern R. R. Reid farm is well fenced, well watered, and splendidly set in grass. It contains 125 acres, is convenient to schools, in a good neighborhood, and lies beautifully.

FINE assortments of Toilet Soaps, Hair, nail, tooth brushes, and perfume, very cheap at Chenault's.

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AN UNWISHLIKE TRUTH.—You deserve to suffer, and if you lead a miserable, unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault and there is only one cause for you—your unreasonable pride and egotism. You have the thousand sense, reasoning will soon show you that Ugreen's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Diarrhoea, with all its miserable effects, such as sick headache, palpitation of the heart, sour stomach, habitual constipation, dullness of the head, nervous prostration, low spirits, &c. If you are not a Druggist, he will tell you of the wonderful cures. You can buy a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Three doses will relieve you. For sale at Bohon & Stagg's.

We take pleasure in announcing to our lady friends that we have received and opened this week, an elegant line of white goods, some of which we mention, via McAlister & Lyle.

McALISTER & LYCLE have received their stock of boots and shoes for the Fall trade. Their prices are as low as the west. Call and examine before buying.

BLAKE GRAM FARM FOR SALE.—Dr. LORAN, of Stanford, desires to sell his farm which is about five miles from Stanford, Ky., and about two miles from a Station on the Cincinnati Southern R. R. Reid farm is well fenced, well watered, and splendidly set in grass. It contains 125 acres, is convenient to schools, in a good neighborhood, and lies beautifully.

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